

South African leader resigns



Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957

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The Daily Universe



Echoes of Scotland drift over campus
People who are dedicated to bagpipes climbed the seven flights of stairs to the ELWC Observation Deck to hear Royce W. Lewis, 21, a cinematography major from Minneapolis, pipe away at his Scottish instrument. Lewis plays heartily in an encore to his similar performance a year ago. When asked by those present how long he has been playing, Lewis replied, "about 10 minutes."

East-to-coast

'Tax blitz' launched by GOP

W YORK (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker said today that taxes are still the central issue of the year and will bring down the curtain on the presidential campaign, one in which he is expected to make a bid himself.

Baker said that the Republican Party is launching a "tax blitz" to win the support of voters who are concerned about the economy. He said that the party is launching a series of events across the country to promote its tax-cutting platform.

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PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Prime Minister John Vorster announced Wednesday he was resigning for health reasons after 12 years as South Africa's unchallenged political leader.

His departure is likely to trigger a power struggle over who will direct the racially divided nation.

He also announced South Africa will go ahead with elections this year leading to independence for the disputed territory of South-West Africa, also known as Namibia.

The 63-year-old leader told a news conference he could no longer fulfill the "strenuous duties" of office but said he would be available for the largely ceremonial job of resident.

A caucus of Vorster's National Party, dominated by conservative Afrikaners, is to meet Sept. 28 in Cape Town to pick a new president and prime minister.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met with King Hussein on Wednesday, opening a diplomatic drive aimed at making the Camp David accord more palatable to wary Jordan and Saudi Arabia and keeping hard-line Syria from derailing the agreement.

Vance met with Hussein shortly after arriving here and was understood to have applied strong pressure, telling him that opposition to the plan could damage U.S.-Jordanian relations. Hussein relies heavily on U.S. military and economic assistance.

Vance also reportedly told the Jordanian ruler that it was in his best interest to participate in the negotiations called for in the accord, since Jordan will be neighbor to whatever Palestinian entity emerges from the talks on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

The secretary is also scheduled to meet with three other Arab leaders — King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia in Riyadh today and Friday, and President Hafez Assad of Syria in Damascus on Saturday.

Vance said earlier that his mission was to explain to the "key Arab governments not represented at Camp David ... the contents, purpose and philosophy of the understandings which can make their own decisions on how to respond to the invitations to them contained in the basic documents."

The framework for peace in the Middle East was drawn up by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin under the sponsorship of President Carter

The new prime minister will likely face a flurry of international censure for his "go it alone" decision on Namibia.

Among top contenders to replace Vorster are the hard-line Defense Minister Pieter W. Botha; the staunchly conservative Minister of Plural Relations, or racial affairs, Connie Mulder; Labor Minister Fanie Botha and Foreign Minister Roelof F. Botha.

The Bothas are not related. The name is common among Afrikaners, who are descendants of the original European settlers.

The potential fight for the top job has led to warnings in the Afrikaans press to keep party unity at a crucial time in South Africa's history.

Reading from a prepared statement, Vorster said, "the South African government does not wish to close doors" to further negotiations on the Namibia question with the United Nations or the Western powers.

But he said his government found the United Nations' proposal for a peace-keeping force of 7,500 "totally unacceptable" and was not prepared to accept a year-long transition period.

The government "cannot allow this impasse to continue indefinitely," Vorster said, and so would proceed with constituent elections in the disputed territory.

Namibia, a one-time German colony, has been administered by South Africa since 1920 under a mandate by the old League of Nations, since revoked by the United Nations.

In Windhoek, the capital of Namibia, the administrator general of the territory, Justice Marthinus Steyn, said elections for a 50-member constitutional assembly would be held Nov. 20-24.

The resulting assembly, Vorster said, would decide the territory's future — including the option of accepting the U.N. plan.

Vance begins mediation

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The framework for peace in the Middle East was drawn up by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin under the sponsorship of President Carter

during a two-week conference at Camp David in Maryland.

The accord calls for, among other things, a five-year transition period in the West Bank and Sinai, leading to full autonomy for the people there who are predominantly Palestinian Arabs. Israel has agreed not to establish new settlements during the negotiations and inhabitants are to elect representatives to participate in the peace process.

Left unsettled are the ultimate boundaries of Israel, the nature of the autonomous Palestinian entity, the future of Jerusalem and the security arrangements for Israel.

In the U.S. view, Jordan could have a strong influence on the makeup of the Palestinian presence on the West Bank if it accepts the invitation to join the peace talks. If Hussein boycotts, he runs the risk of seeing an independent Palestinian entity emerge, which could

be antagonistic to the Jordanian monarchy.

Jordan has said it would not be bound by the agreements and Saudi Arabia has said the terms "could not be considered as an acceptable final formula for peace."

Hussein is also under pressure from those Arab states opposed to Sadat's negotiations, a so-called Rejection Front made up of Syria, Libya, Algeria, South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Investigators still await rape-murder test results

By DENISE WADSWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

Provo Police are still waiting for the results of FBI crime-lab tests for the June rape-murder of a BYU coed.

"No results have come back from the lab," Provo Police Detective Dean James said Wednesday. "When we get them, the test results will put us one step forward in finding the murderer of Maria Rae Scharp."

Miss Scharp had been left alone for half an hour while her two roommates ran some errands the night before. Detectives said the assailant may have been in the house when the two women returned, but waited for them to go to bed before escaping. The roommates recalled their dog began barking after they went to bed.

Police are waiting for an FBI lab analysis on Miss Scharp's wallet, bedding and other items connected with the slaying.

Mortenson said the main goal is to have a new crime lab in the proposed Department of Transportation and Public Safety building scheduled to be completed sometime in 1981.

Following the June 29 murder, police submitted the evidence to the FBI lab for analysis. So far only a hair analysis has been returned. Lt. Bud Gillman, Provo Police chief detective, said hair samples can give possible clues to the killer's ethnic group.

The unclashed body of Miss Scharp, 26, a returned missionary, was found by roommates about 11:30 a.m. June 30 in her rented south Provo house. She had been strangled.

James said the long wait for the test results illustrates Utah's need of an up-to-date crime lab. "We have serious crime happening," he said, "and we have to sit and wait for the results of an investigation to come back."

A crime lab, the Provo detective added, would cost "a lot of money but Utah really needs one."

Dell Mortenson, director of the state bureau of criminal identification, said Wednesday he hopes the state will have its own criminal laboratory system by 1981. "We have just submitted a request for a federal grant to provide funding for a study of present facilities and those yet needed to more efficiently solve the crimes throughout the area."

Mortenson said the state is presently using the crime lab at Weber State College. "The lab doesn't have the equipment to handle all the area's needs. We recognize a need for a state wide criminology laboratory."

Gillman said the criminal is believed to be "an opportunist." He might have been dissuaded if the front door had been locked. The back door was bolted securely.

Prior to the slaying, neighbors told police they thought they saw a prowler in the area. A house only a short distance from the victim's was entered in an apparent burglary attempt.

The tour will end with a big rally in Los Angeles Friday night after stops in Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago and Oklahoma City.

At least 50 Republican officials and other dignitaries, including former President Gerald R. Ford and former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, will take part in the blitz, which is the Republican party's major public effort of the 1978 election campaigns.

Provo Police Chief Swen Nielsen said the state medical examiner's autopsy found the cause of death to be strangulation and suffocation. The victim had also been sexually assaulted.

LT Gillman cautioned women to "draw your shades, close your curtains, make sure your windows are double-locked and that your doors are bolted."

Gillman said anything that makes it tough for the killer to strike again contributes to personal safety. "Good lighting outside the house and neighbors watching out for each other are major helps in crime control," he concluded.

Y 'misplaces' rare meteorite

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By FRANK RIGBY
Universe Staff Writer

A group of scientists at BYU were stunned today by "the case of the missing meteorite."

The Murchison Meteorite, containing six life-producing amino acids and reported to be 10 times more valuable than gold, has apparently been "misplaced" on the BYU campus. A search conducted this week by the man who donated "the rock from outer space" failed to turn up any clues to its whereabouts.

The meteorite, given to BYU in 1972 through the First Presidency of the LDS Church, was originally in possession of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences. It was subsequently passed to the Geology Department, but no one there seems to know what happened to it.

"We do not know at this time where the meteorite is," said Dr. Myron G. Best, professor of geology.

The meteorite is one of three pieces found near Murchison, Australia, by oceanographer, explorer and world traveler De Vere Baker from San Pedro, Calif. In 1972, Baker, a Mormon, presented one piece to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, another to the First Presidency

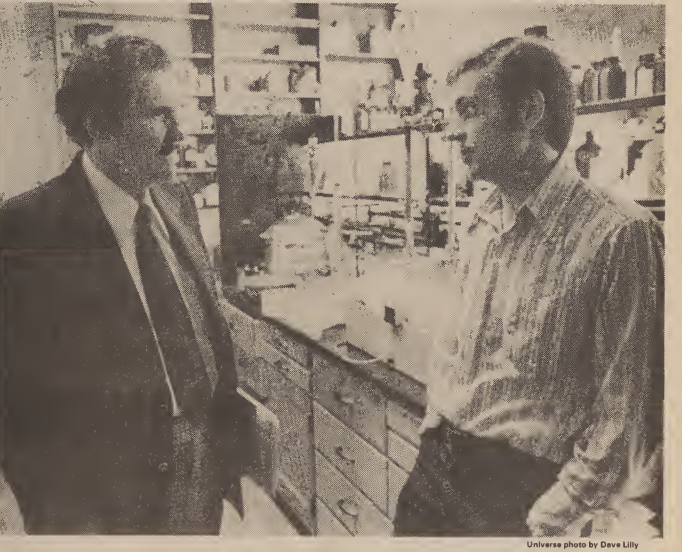
and kept a third himself. President Joseph Fielding Smith personally presented the meteorite to BYU in May 1972, one month before his death, Baker said.

According to Baker's story, the meteorite entered the atmosphere over the small community of Murchison, Australia, and exploded in a cloud, sending pieces throughout the valley. A young girl showed Baker the location of the fragments and he collected the three pieces.

Baker said NASA, in its investigation of the meteorite, found it to be the first sample containing amino acids from outer space. Amino acids are "the building blocks of life on this planet," Baker said. "Their presence in this meteorite is conclusive proof of life beyond the earth."

Another meteorite with similar amino acids was found in June in Antarctica. The Smithsonian Institution analyzed its chemical makeup and discovered it was like the Murchison Meteorite, Baker said.

Walter Sullivan, science writer for the New York Times, wrote in June that the Antarctic meteorite was a rare type "laden with prebiological substances." Dr. Brian H. Mason of the



DeVere Baker of San Pedro, Calif., talks to Howard Cottam, a graduate student in chemistry, during their search for a valuable meteorite that has apparently been lost by BYU. Baker donated the meteorite to the LDS Church in 1972.

In the news...

1,000 dead in Nicaragua uprising

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The government claimed Wednesday it has smashed a 12-day uprising against President Anastasio Somoza in which the Red Cross said at least 1,000 persons were killed.

Opposition sources outside the country said the rebels would fight against the 41 years of authoritarian rule by the Somoza family.

The government said it had cleaned the remaining rebels from Esteli, a city of about 30,000 on the Pan American highway north of Managua. The city was retaken by national guard forces Tuesday after heavy bombardment.

Carter promises inflation control

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — President Carter told a steelworkers convention Wednesday he will soon announce stronger anti-inflation measures which will require sacrifices, but will be tough and fair.

Carter, addressing the convention of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers of America, received restrained applause for his remarks on inflation. But he got a whistling, cheering, standing ovation when he pledged to make labor law revision his top legislative priority next year.

In Utah...

'Heritage' opposers to meet

A citizens group opposing the proposed Heritage Mountain project will hold their first organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Sundance Lodge.

Robby Miller, spokesman for the Citizens Committee to protect the Wasatch Front, said the committee was formed not only to oppose the Heritage Mountain project, but to protect wilderness interests all along the Wasatch Front.

"We are looking for a good nucleus group to start off with," she said, "then we'll expand our membership."

Oil tanker overturns in S.F. Canyon

An oil tanker, owned by Economy Oil Enterprises of Joseph, Ore., overturned Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in Spanish Fork Canyon, west of the Thistle turn-off.

About 3,000 gallons of oil were reported to have been spilled in the main stream of Strawberry Creek. According to a Highway Patrol spokesman, water users have been notified of the spillage and told that domestic drinking water was not affected.

There were no injuries. The cause of the accident has not been determined and is still under investigation.

Hughes' physician awaits decision

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The defense rested Wednesday in the federal court trial of Dr. Wilber S. Thain, accused of illegally supplying the late Howard Hughes with cocaine.

Judge Sherman Christensen then recessed the trial until 9 a.m. this morning to give both sides an opportunity to see if there is any more evidence they want to submit.

A defense witness, Dr. Laverne Erickson, testified Wednesday that the dispensing of cocaine to Hughes was sound medical practice. But under cross-examination, he conceded the amounts of cocaine Hughes took, over a long period of time, could have killed him.

On campus...

Computer terminal vandalized

Sometime between midnight and 6 a.m. Wednesday, a computer terminal housed in the Design and Technology building was vandalized.

BYU Security Chief Robert W. Kelshaw said someone apparently entered the building, which is open to students 24 hours a day, removed the cover of a computer terminal and disarranged its contents.

The estimated cost of damage to the terminal is unknown at this point, Kelshaw said, but repairs only involved straightening some of the bent components.

Eight week book deadline for grads

Graduate students can keep books checked out eight weeks, according to Rosemary Cornish of library circulation.

"They still have a seven day grace period before fines are assessed," she said. "The administration felt justified in giving the graduates the extra time. They felt they would make good use of the time."

Time to apply for student teaching

Applications are now being accepted for 1979 Winter semester elementary and secondary student teaching and special education practicums.

Director of Teacher Clearance, Clark D. Webb, urges all prospective student teachers to purchase a student teaching packet at the information desk on the second floor of the bookstore.

The completed forms in the packet must be cleared by the Teacher Clearance Office (TCO) before the student can pay the \$50 teaching fee. The application period extends until Wednesday, Oct. 25.

ASBYU court positions open

Interested in law? Applications are now available for positions for ASBYU prosecutors, defenders, investigators, secretaries and judges, according to Dave Frank, ASBYU attorney general staff trainer.

No previous law experience is necessary, said Frank, but staff members can gain practical experience and enjoy working with and serving other students.

Those interested in applying may call ext. 4443 or fill out an application at 333 ELWC or at the fourth floor ASBYU office. Students may come in 333 ELWC for interviews anytime from noon to 2:30 p.m. daily this week and next.

In the weather

Utah — Fair to partly cloudy through Friday. Lows 30s to low 40s. Highs Thursday 65-75 and Friday 70s and low 80s.



Unsworth photo by Craig Young

Cyclist riding coast to coast

Dan O'Connor rode through Provo on his bicycle Wednesday on his way home to Manchester, N.H. His trip home began in San Francisco nine days ago and O'Connor expects his cross-country ride to last five more weeks.

"It was not the first long-distance ride for O'Connor. He said he has ridden extensively in the East, in Europe — from Sweden to Switzerland, and at home in New Hampshire, where he rides 30 miles to work every day. O'Connor said he is making the trip because he has never seen the western U.S. He said of the West, "It's great and so wide open; the mountains are so big too."

Rumors of drug abuse false, says former Carter adviser

WASHINGTON (AP) — Looking back on the controversy that forced him to resign as President Carter's chief adviser on drug abuse, Dr. Peter Bourne says he was most upset by rumors of widespread drug use in the White House.

"I have no acquaintance of anyone in the White House using drugs," Bourne said in a recent interview in the drawing room of his large, elegant townhouse in northwest Washington.

"I would have been the last person anyone would have told," he added. "But that rumor was around fairly actively. A lot of people were saying that."

The 39-year-old, British-born psychiatrist said he was neither sad nor bitter about his resignation in July from a \$51,000 a year job as presidential assistant for health and drug abuse affairs.

Bourne resigned 36 hours after disclosure that he had written a prescription for Quaalude, a powerful and much-abused sedative, for Ellen Metsky, his administrative aide, using a fictitious name. Bourne said he used a false name to protect Ms. Metsky's confidentiality.

Her friend, Toby Long, was arrested in suburban Woodbridge, Va., when she attempted to fill the prescription for Ms. Metsky, and faces a preliminary hearing in November on a felony charge of seeking to obtain a controlled drug "by fraud, deceit or misrepresentation." No criminal charges were brought against Bourne or Ms. Metsky.

Shortly after he resigned, Bourne was quoted as saying there was a "high incidence" of marijuana use among members of the White House staff, as well as "occasional" use of cocaine by a few of them.

Asked about the accuracy of that report, Bourne replied: "I don't want to get into arguments about who said what. A lot of people were saying that. It was just a rumor floating around everywhere."

He added, "The last thing I would ever want to say is that there were people using drugs in the White House, when the whole argument was that this was a legitimate prescription given for medical purposes."

Cougar football fans asked to 'Come Early'

Record ticket sales for BYU's home football games this year have prompted officials to launch a public "Come Early" campaign to help minimize traffic and parking problems.

Administrative officials and BYU Security are initiating the program because of an anticipated record number of fans at the games this season.

"Many fans are caught in traffic at kickoff time and miss one of the most important parts of the game," said Bruce L. Olsen, director of University Relations. "The problem is without this year because a record number of fans will be watching the Cougars play."

Kickoff time is 11 a.m. for the Colorado State game this Saturday.

Manager of Special Events, Scott Williams, said more than 36,000 tickets have been sold. He said standing-room-only is available in the north end zone.

"The key to traffic control rests with the fans," said J. Wesley Sherwood, assistant chief of BYU Security.

"If they don't leave home early enough, they miss out on the kickoff and they certainly aren't going to find a parking place anywhere near the stadium."

Sherwood also said latecomers should not even try to get near the stadium. "All parking spaces are long gone by kickoff time and the fans usually get caught in a traffic jam with other latecomers, thus making everyone even later," he said. By then there is nothing traffic officials can do except unseat the mess and that takes time, he said.

Olsen said there are pre-game activities to entertain fans who come early. Early-comers can socialize with each other and enjoy the Cougar Band which starts playing about 45 minutes before game time.

•Missing meteorite stumps Y scientists

(Cont. from p. 1)

Smithsonian's division of meteorites was quoted as saying, "Organic chemists are licking their lips in anticipation of obtaining tiny samples."

Baker pointed out "the significance of such meteorites" to the LDS Church.

"It could change the world's thinking by conclusively linking science and religion and leading people to an acceptance of God, as Latter-day Saints know Him," Baker declared.

Baker claimed with the help of the meteorite and the teachings of Joseph Smith, one could show "God created the world through evolution by drawing materials from various sources."

The explorer said President Joseph Fielding Smith was excited about the prospects of the meteorite being used to help teach the principles of science "in their proper perspective." Baker quoted President Smith as having said, "The meteorite will be placed at BYU and I will take it there personally."

President Dallin H. Oaks acknowledged receiving the meteorite in a personal letter sent to Baker May 23, 1972. In the letter Oaks said the meteorite had been received from the First Presidency and it "would be placed in an honored place in an appropriate museum here on campus."

Dr. Lester Allen, dean of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences, also acknowledged the receipt of the meteorite. He was quoted in a 1972 news article as saying, "This is a beautiful and very firm link that life could have originated as scientists

presumed it must have done billions of years ago."

From this point on, the confusion began. The meteorite was never placed in a prominent place on campus, Baker said. He visited campus once with friend later in 1972 and did not find it on display. Two years ago he came to BYU and could find no trace of the meteorite. He tried again this week and discovered "no one knows what happened to it." When given to BYU, the meteorite was sealed in a glass vacuum to prevent deterioration, Baker said.

Dr. Allen said Wednesday he didn't have any idea what had become of the meteorite. "I haven't seen it since," he said. Devere Baker showed it to us.

"It's a shame it's lost," he added. "The meteorite would be of great value in teaching science, as well as religion, and it has monetary value. Our for once, it has a value 10 times that of gold."

Dr. Allen recalled the meteorite about the size of a human fist.

Baker plans to search the rest of the week. If he can't find the meteorite, will return to his home in California.

He was visiting Utah to arrange future lecture at BYU and to promote the development of oil shale in Utah. The state contains vast reserves of valuable energy resource. Last week Baker traveled to Bottle Hollow, Roosevelt, in Uintah County to investigate an oil refinery built by Mormons more than 100 years ago, according to Baker, this was used to refine oil shale long before the value this resource was realized.

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The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the supervision of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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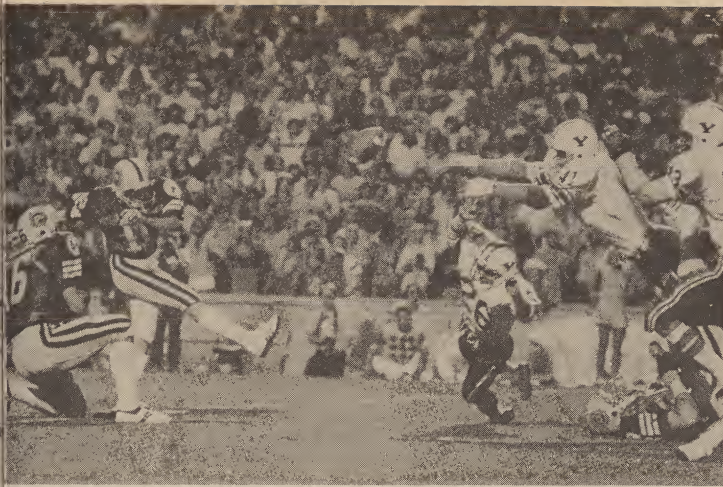
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The sensational variety show featuring the BYU performing groups in a delightful evening of music, song and dance ★ Friday & Saturday ★ October 6 & 7 ★ 8:30 pm ★ Tickets \$3.00-\$4.00 ★ Marriott Ticket Office (375-8888) & BYU Salt Lake Center. Put Homecoming Spectacular among your homecoming memories.

PICK UP YOUR TICKETS EARLY



BYU specialty team has played an important part in Cougar strategy, including blocking this extra point against ASU last week. Universe photo by Lyle Stovast

Specialty teams

Secret lies in the players

By KEVIN COLE
Universe Sports Editor

Every collegiate football athlete who has school colors dreams and strives to be the starting assignment — offense or defensively. For those who don't get the starting nod, there lies yet another field of contribution — the utility teams.

Every one on the team would like to be a starter. Fred Whittingham, coordinator of BYU's specialty teams, said, "But if we're concerned, the specialty is an important part of our football team."

There is no secret to specialty teams. They lie in the kids themselves," Whittingham said. "The group of kids we have here, very tense and want to succeed, are happy they can contribute to the game picture."

According to Whittingham, the coaching staff assigned to a part of the specialty teams," Whittingham continued. "The specialty play is more intricate than most people understand."

Skill is the name of the game, according to Whittingham. Forming the wedges, executing blocking assignments and blocking for the "skill people" requires the synchronized abilities of each member of the specialty team.

To be assigned to one specialty team generally means assignment to each. Familiar specialty names include Dave Francis, Randy Tidwell, Ed St. Pierre, Marc Swenson, Rob Buchanan, Bill Schoepin, Scott Neilson, Jason Coloma and Clay Brown.

The "skill people" include center Tom Miller, placekicker holder Mike Chronister and kickoff return Clay Blackwell and punt-return Coloma. In two games played, Blackwell has logged 160 yards on seven kickoff returns for a 23-yard average.

Blackwell returned an ASU kickoff 42 yards Saturday and probably would be placed high in the national ratings if his near 50-yard return against OSU wasn't called back. He currently leads the WAC in return statistics.

Punter Jim McMahon is "one of the best we've ever had," Whittingham said. "He always comes through in the clutch. He's the backbone of our punt coverage as he makes it easy for our guys to get downfield and establish coverage."

In the ASU and OSU games, McMahon has planted his foot 21 times on the ball for a total of 795 yards, averaging 38-yards a kick, including a 53-yarder against the Sun Devils.

BYU's placekicker and kickoff assignments are shared by Rob Kittell and Brent Johnson. Kittell and Johnson have each notched a field goal, but Johnson has the longest — a 25-yarder against ASU. Whittingham believes that both players will be factors of winning games for the Cougars before the season ends.

BYU quarterback doubles as punter

By CARL HAUPT
Universe Sports Writer

One of the Cougars' finest athletes is sophomore Jim McMahon, the team's punter.

McMahon, as No. 2 quarterback to Marc Wilson, sees most of his action kicking the football instead of passing it. Fred Whittingham, coordinator of the specialty teams, is high in praise for the Cougar kicker.

"He's done an outstanding job," Whittingham said. "He does as good a job under pressure as anyone I have seen."

Cougar fans had a chance to watch McMahon in action under pressure last Saturday, as the Cougars had to punt from their own one-yard line. This meant McMahon had only 10-yards behind the line of scrimmage instead of the usual 15, being limited by the confines of the end zone. The cool kicker got the ball away with time to spare. His kick placed ASU at the 50.

"He has never had a punt blocked," Whittingham commented. McMahon is averaging 35 yards per kick this season. Back-up punters include Clay Brown and

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By CARL HAUPT
Universe Sports Writer

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"He has never had a punt blocked," Whittingham commented. McMahon is averaging 35 yards per kick this season. Back-up punters include Clay Brown and

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ASU last week, punter Jim McMahon takes the pressure off the Cougars as he boots a 53-yard punt from deep in the end zone. Universe photo by Susan Gregg



The John Hall Greasers and the Cougars' Cosmo grease the gears on Spirit Week by leading chants to the tune of "blood, blood, blood!"

Rooters grease Spirit gears

"Grease is the Word" or in the case of Cosmo and the Angels — Crisco oil!

Spirit Week continued Wednesday with the "50¢ Day" theme on the west patio of the Wilkinson Center. Featured guests included campus Ombudsman Doug Smith, posing as Coach Rock Kneer; Cosmo; the John Hall Greasers and an unexpected appearance from the Flusher, a singing group.

The chants, sung by Cosmo, the Cougars and the Flusher, were received with roars of laughter from students who heard "Stamp your hands, clap your feet we want blood on every cleat. Watermelon, Watermelon, Watermelon rind look at the score and see who's behind. You. You. C.S.U." And "Stick 'em in the end zone, stomp 'em in the mud, rip their hairy arms off — blood, blood, blood!"

A special prize was awarded for the best dressed greaser. The prestigious award of three pieces of candy went to Reed Esklund, a freshman from Modesto, Calif.

Winner of the football ticket was Ken Erickson, no relation to Doug Erickson, the emcee. He successfully sang the Cougar Fight Song to claim his ticket.

Coach Rock Kneer Smith had a few words of caution for each Cougar fan. "I'm upset with the attitude of our fans. They have heart and they have desire, but what we need is courage and spirit. They will have spirit or they will run until they get it. Now take a lap!"

Reflecting on the rally, Erickson said, "The Rolling Stones policed their rock concert with an outlaw motorcycle gang. We'll police the CSU game with our outlandish Cougar Angels. Coach Rock Kneer will be gone chasing the supposed Miss Utah so he'll be out of the way. Without him we hope the team will find the field."

At the end of the rally, the enthusiastic crowd threw dimes and pennies at Erickson, who said, "I hope tomorrow the students throw dollar bills, because the 17 cents wasn't enough to buy lunch."

Sports

The Daily Universe

NFL action revives Wing-T, Liberty play

(AP) — It is the intent of the National Football League to be, perhaps more than anything else, progressive — which doesn't explain the return this year of a couple of concepts which vanished along with racoon coats, hip flasks and the Varsity Drag.

The game is the Statue of Liberty play and the Wing-T offense, two ideas which, for more than a couple of decades, sat moldering on the shelf, fun to think about now and then but certainly not worth playing with.

Nevertheless, they are being used — with varying degrees of success — by Seattle and Kansas City.

Jack Patera, calling the shots with a Seahawk offense once dedicated to the proposition that any play in which the ball does not become airborne is illegal, is giving defensive linemen whiplash by sending David Sims past them at the most unlikely moments.

And Mary Levy, who didn't let his Phi Beta Kappa key get in the way when he ran the football at Coe College about 30 years ago, is trying in his first year as head coach at Kansas City to turn Tony Reed and the rest of the Chiefs into the Ohio State of the NFL — 3 yards and a cloud of yawns.

"There's really nothing new in football," says Patera. "Almost anything you can do has been done before. Oh, they can change the rules around but it doesn't really change anything."

"I'm not a great advocate of rule changes," he adds. "They can put too much of a burden on the officials. You end up with too many things being called, sometimes the wrong things being called."

This year, for example, has brought into prominence the esoteric phrase "illegal chuck." It sounds like a

reference to bad meat.

"Besides," Patera points out, "just when you think you've discovered something new, someone comes along and says, 'Oh, yeah, we used to do that back in '48, or something like that.'"

The Statue of Liberty play is a sort of delayed draw, in which the quarterback drops back, suckering the defense into thinking he's going to pass, then hands off to a back. Last Sunday the over-eager New York Jets repeatedly stormed after quarterback Jim Zorn, only to find Sims bulling his way past them, en route to 121 yards and three touchdowns.

The Wing-T is, in effect, a admission that a team's passing game could do with some improvement. It adds a running back at the expense of a receiver — although these days running backs are often among the league's leading receivers. Levy also acknowledges that, in Kansas City's case, it is a means of keeping a questionable defense off the field that much longer by running the clock down with grinding, 14-play drives.

"The way things have become going, the defenses have become offenses, making big plays, scoring a lot of points, because teams trying for big offensive plays sometimes find themselves in deep holes and long passing situations," Levy says.

"We want more normal yardage situations: first and 10, second and six — although I'd prefer better than that — third and two. That way you control the ball, you don't make the big mistakes, you don't let someone else's defense become an offense against you."

"I've found that if you start doing that you end up with nothing. We're just trying to refine what we know how to do and to do it better every week."

Rebuilding year slated for harrier.

Cross country is rebuilding despite the return of four harriers from last year's fifth place NCAA squad for BYU.

The four are Demetrio Canbanillas, Luis Hernandez, Danny Morris and David Webster. Gone are Americans Benton Hart and Henry Marsh, American steeple chase record-holder, along with Baline Anderson, who left for a mission.

"This is definitely a rebuilding year for us," says BYU Coach Sherold James. "Normally I would have a good team, but we don't have the overall strength this season. We have the individual strength, but our conference is going to be a tough fight."

The reason for the conference being tough is because of Texas-El Paso, the NCAA runner-up, and Wyoming, third at last year's finals, along with the University of New Mexico. All have received transference via Keno, according to Coach James. And James expects Utah to make a strong bid for an NCAA championship berth.

The Cougars had their first screening of the season Sept. 17 in an All-Comers meet in Provo, before harriers launch into their eight-meet schedule. Highlighting this year's schedule will be the 10-meter Aztec Invitational at San Diego, Calif.

The Aztec Invitational provides the first encounter of the year between the Cougars and UTEP's Miners. The Cougars and Miners will again meet at the tri-state Seven championships to be held at Ogden, Nov. 11.

Individually for the Cougars, Hernandez, Canbanillas will lead the way. Canbanillas placed in last weekend's All-Comers meet, while Hernandez was third behind Morris. This past summer Canbanillas tackled on his third straight "Des News Pioneer Marathon" victory. Now a junior Canbanillas should rebound from injuries which previously slowed him.

Hernandez is a sophomore who finished in runner-up slot at the NCAA District Seven Championships, but was ill when he finished 45th at a NCAA finals. This past summer he had some performances in Mexico.

"Demetrio is tough in any race over six miles. Luis is a finesse speed runner that can hang back his opponents at the end," James said. "Luis maturing and should be a top contender."

Rounding out the veterans for BYU's team are Kevin Hyde, Woody Franklin, Jay Woods, Fr. Clark and Doug Padilla. Padilla is a returned missionary, as is Franklin, and both have had previous distance experience.

In last weekend's All-Comers meet, Padilla placed fourth, Woods was fifth and Franklin was sixth. "I was encouraged with what the runners did last week," James said. "We have the potential and are tough. If everything falls together we will be a contender and give a real quality at the regional finals hosted at Weber State College in November."

Because of injuries and illness, the Cougars probably will forego the Las Vegas Invitational weekend. However, James does expect his squad to be healthy and intact for a duel meet at Idaho State University Sept. 30.

ASU defeated

Y netters win despite changes

Just about everything was changed but the name of the victor at the latest mixed tennis match between BYU and Arizona State at Tempe Friday night. For the third time in as many contests between the two schools, the Cougars won, hanging on to a slight lead to finish the meet 33-30.

Since it's the prerogative of the home team to set the rules in mixed tennis, the Sun Devils elected to use, for the first time, a pro-set format. This allows regular scoring in games, but requires an eight-game set with a nine-point tiebreaker, insuring a long tournament this one lasting over four hours.

In another innovation, the Sun Devils scheduled the meet at the Whiteman Tennis Center, an outdoor facility with night lights which required the players to adjust to unfamiliar court situations and playing strategies.

Using a little gamesmanship, the Sun Devils scheduled men's doubles first (usually women's doubles start off mixed tennis) and counted on Eric Sherbeck and Alan Waldman to down BYU's Eric Peterson and Mike Tammen — which they did, 8-5.

Next was men's singles, and Waldman edged Tony Trear of BYU, 8-6. At this point ASU led 16-11.

Then came women's doubles — the crucial match of the tournament — which displaced Cougars Tracy Tanner and Barbara Barnes running up a 7-0 lead over Jean Balbiers and Sue Clark before the Sun

Devil team got a point. Then Tanner and Barnes, using the form that carried them through the 21-and-under national circuit this summer, put away Balbiers and Clark, 8-1. The Cougars had the lead, 19-17.

The final match was mixed doubles which pitted another BYU freshman, Charlene Murphy, and Peterson against Jodi Ricketts and Sherbeck. Sherbeck's powerful serves were too much for the 17-year-old Murphy to handle and ASU closed out that set, 8-6.

In mixed tennis, however, the winning team must play one more game to give the opponent a chance to tie or to move into a tiebreaker. With BYU ahead in regulation sets, it was Eric Peterson's turn to serve and he held, moving the score to 8-7 and saving the meet for the Cougars.

BYU finally won the Mixed Tennis with a score of BYU 33, Arizona State 30.

The final statistics were...

Eric Sherbeck-Alan Waldman, ASU, defeated Eric Peterson-Mike Tammen, BYU, 8-5; Alan Waldman, ASU, defeated Tony Trear, BYU, 8-6; Tracy Tanner-Barbara Barnes, BYU, defeated Jean Balbiers-Sue Clark, ASU, 8-1; Maria Rothchild, BYU, defeated Jean Balbiers, ASU, 8-5; Eric Sherbeck-Jodi Ricketts, ASU, defeated Eric Peterson-Charlene Murphy, ASU, 8-7.

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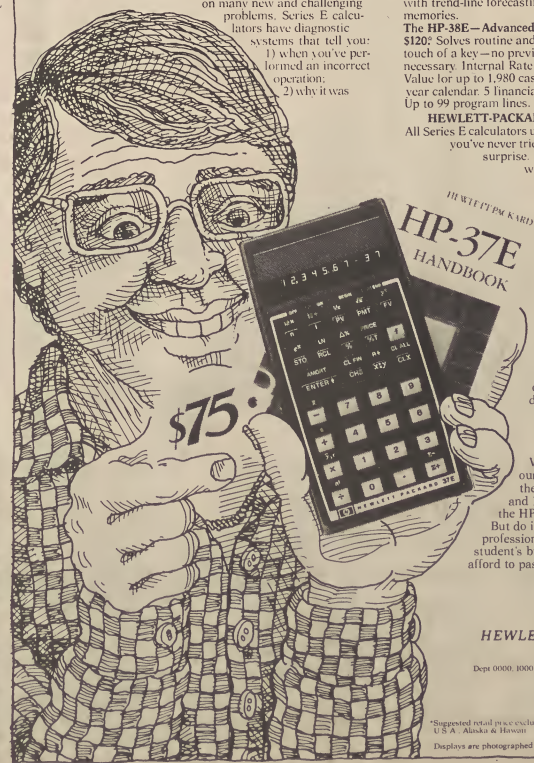
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Varsity Theater

Films chosen by committee

By REGINA COATS
Universe Entertainment
Writer

The selection of films for the Varsity Theater is a careful and involved process, say the administrators serving on the 10-member committee whose job it is to choose Varsity movies.

"We see the Wilkinson Center as a place where students can come and enjoy themselves," said William Lannis, manager of the Candy Jar and Varsity Theater.

Paul Cheesman, chairman of the selection committee, agreed. "We want to have the films students will enjoy without offending them or betraying the standards of the church. That doesn't mean we won't show things that are bad as long as the bad is shown in its proper light. We show the bad the same way scriptural history shows it."

He continued, "We realize that some of the films shown in the Varsity Theater are on the borderline in being offensive, but we just try to do the best we can."

Better films

Cheesman said he feels the motion picture industry is a good one and that it has recently begun a turnaround in producing better quality films.

"A good example is 'Heaven Can Wait,'" said Cheesman. "It's a good movie with a good story and I think we'll be seeing more like it."

He emphasized that though some offensive language and scenes are edited from the films, the editing is done essentially for an adult audience. The Varsity Theater attempts to meet the entertainment needs of the BYU student and films may not always be appropriate for the family audience.

Student input

"Students absolutely do have input on the films selected," said Cheesman, who noted that students appointed by the ASBYU president serve on the committee that previews and selects films.

Booking of the films deemed appropriate by the committee is done by Curt Wynder, assistant director of the Wilkinson Center, and Robert Moss, ELWC business manager.

It's a break-even proposition, according to Wynder, because although some films more than pay for themselves, others do not.

Year-old films

Because the Varsity Theater is classified as a non-theatrical facility, films are not available to be shown until one year after their release date.

"We don't have any idea what the theaters downtown pay for their films, but I think what we pay is probably comparable," Moss said.

Depending upon the strictness of the film's schedule, popular films may be held over.

"We're most strictly concerned with entertainment," said William L. Allgood, Candy Jar and Varsity Theater manager. Allgood is in charge of technical aspects of running the facilities.

Adult entertainment

While the Weekend Movie is family-oriented and the International Cinema is educational, the Varsity Theater can offer a variety of adult

entertainment, Allgood said.

Variety is what students like best, said ASBYU President Perry Bratt.

"We mostly get positive feedback on the Varsity Theater," said Bratt, who noted only a few students have mentioned the editing done by the film committee.

"We have a new program to get more student input this year by

meeting regularly the 55 individuals serve on university committees," added Bratt.

In reference to regulation that for non-theatrical facilities to show movies until one year after their release date, Bratt said, "Sometimes students don't understand current movies can't be viewed." The program, he said, should help increase awareness in this area.



A student surveys the films offered at the Varsity Theater. Films are chosen for "adult entertainment," managers say.

Popular Y film, 'John Baker,' gets special screening today

A special showing of the award-winning motion picture 'John Baker's Last Race' will be presented at BYU today.

The film was made by the BYU Motion Picture Studio and has been one of its best sellers and award winners. More than 525 copies of the film have been sold throughout the world since its release in 1976.

Special guests at the showing of the film will be Mrs. Polly Baker, mother of John, and Stephanie Keel, a girl with osteomyelitis who is portrayed in the motion picture.

The public is invited to attend the free showings at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in room 267 of the Richards Building.

The film tells the true story of John Baker, who at age 24 was one of the world's fastest milers in 1969. His dream was to represent the U.S. in the 1972 Olympic Games. Then it was discovered he was dying of cancer.

At that time, he was training for the Olympics and coaching children at Aspen Elementary School in Albuquerque. He had previously competed for the University of New Mexico track team.

Although suffering with the agonizing pain of terminal cancer, he continued to coach at the school and also began coaching a track club for girls from elementary through high school. The girls responded to him with such enthusiasm that their club was invited to the AAU finals in St. Louis.

'Uncle Ben' extras invited to premiere

Students who participated last year as extras in the movie 'Uncle Ben,' produced by the Department of Film Production, BYU Media Production Studio, are invited to attend the premiere showing of the film.

Helen K. Beaman, casting director at BYU Media Production Studio, said many members of the cast have moved or have changed telephone numbers. The studio is therefore unable to inform them of the details concerning the premiere.

Ms. Beaman said those who have not yet received an invitation and who are interested in attending, should contact Anita Collings in the Department of Film Production, Ext. 4182.

Baker confided to friends that he had one remaining hope — to live long enough to go to those championships. But he died soon thereafter, and two days later, the Duke City Dashers — with tears streaming down their cheeks — won the AAU championship "for Coach Baker."

After his funeral, children of Aspen school started calling it the 'John Baker School.' A public referendum made the name change official without a single dissenting vote.

Today's film presentation is sponsored by the College of Physical Education and the Media Marketing Department.

British WWII leader featured on KBYU

Field Marshal B.L. Montgomery, Britain's most prominent general in World War II, will be the focus of 'Lowell Thomas Remembers,' Monday at 11 p.m. on KBYU-TV, Ch. 11.

Thomas describes "Monty" as being "full of ego and, some thought, a perpetrator of his own legend." Once asked to name the three greatest generals in history, Montgomery replied, "The other two were Alexander the Great and Napoleon."

According to a KBYU spokesman, Montgomery did his best work against Rommel and the Afrika Korps, with the British capture of Tripoli marking the beginning of Axis disaster in North Africa.

Film highlights include British battle scenes; Monty with Wendell Wilkie in Egypt; on tour with Eisenhower; and talking to his troops.

By 1948 a defensive league had been formed among Britain, France and the Benelux nations. The league, headed by Montgomery, was called the "Western Union," and from it evolved NATO with Eisenhower as its chief and Montgomery his deputy supreme commander.

'Lowell Thomas Remembers' is produced by EPI of South Carolina through the facilities of the South Carolina ETV Network.

Professor lauded for poetry, plays

A BYU faculty member, Max Golightly, was honored recently by the Louisiana Poetry Society in New Orleans.

Golightly, professor of theater and cinematic arts, was guest of honor at the Silver Jubilee celebration of the Society, one of the largest state poetry societies in the U.S. He was also installed as an honorary Society member for his "services and contributions to poets and poetry in America."

After delivering an address entitled "Poetry in Playwriting," Golightly received a plaque from the mayor, who named him an "official honorary citizen with keys to the city of New Orleans."

Earlier in the year, Golightly won the \$500 Grand Prize in a competition sponsored by the National Federation of State Poetry Societies of America. His prize-winning entry was a poem entitled 'Heritage.'

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Dian Thomas is the recipient of Utah's Outstanding Young Women of the Year award for 1976 and is named in the 1976 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*. Dian was one of the first to pioneer outdoor cooking techniques as a part of a home economics curriculum. Her best-selling book, *Roughing It Easy*, was inspired by the combination of that experience and her camping background. *Roughing It Easy* was on the New York Times best-seller list for two months, climbing to the number two spot in that time. Its popularity resulted in its being featured as book of the month for Field and Stream Book Club. It has since been translated into several languages and printed in other countries. She has been on several national TV shows including *The Johnny Carson Show*, *The Mike Douglas Show*, *Good Morning America*, *The Today Show*, *Donahue*, *To Tell the Truth*, *NBC News*, and *USA Productions*. In Canada she has appeared on *Canada AM*, *The Alan Hamel Show*, and *Lunchtime Date*. Forecast magazine presented Dian with a 1975 national service award in home economics education.

"Wizard of the woods... In the world of summer soldiers and would-be woodsmen, Dian Thomas is a four-star general." — The Houston Chronicle

TODAY

ASBYU Academics
presents:

DIAN THOMAS

Author of

Roughing It Easy

Today 10:00 a.m.
Varsity Theatre



ize-winning film

'Girl Friends' close to home

ional film made w York, 'Girl' the first place in the Utah/US Regional Film Festival, is slated soon for release.

film was d and directed by a Weill — who minated for an y Award for the entary "The ide of the Sky: A Memoir" — and elanie Myron. I distributed by Brothers, said a an for that com-

ector is born Weill began her in film more or accident. as a painter," she a recent inter- and when I went e I took a course photography

because there was no painting offered. My interest in photography grew and I found myself investing more and more time in my picture-taking, until one summer I was very lucky and managed to get a job on a feature film as a still photographer.

Once she had a taste of filmmaking, Ms. Weill said, she decided to make it her career, and became involved with as many different phases of the work as possible.

"I think what attracted me to the next to filmmaking," she continued, "was that it used everything. Every sensibility and part of you had to be brought into the production for it to be effective. I loved the idea that you could put yourself into something completely; your eyes and ears and touch, your



Actress Melanie Myron, in the role of Susan Weinblatt, walks down a New York street in the prize-winning film 'Girl Friends.'

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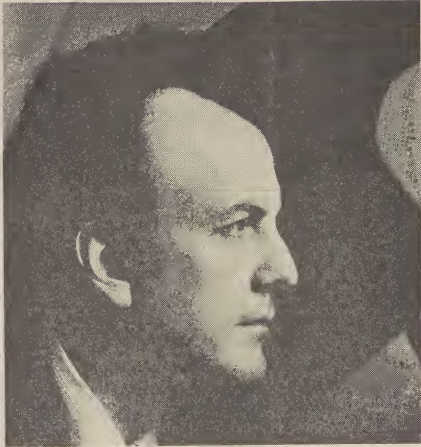
By DARLA
MACFARLAND
Universe Staff Writer

A program of Tchaikovsky, Prokofiev, and Chopin will be performed at BYU Friday by internationally-acclaimed pianist Anthony di Bonaventura.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the HFAC, said Ken Crossley, promotions director for the Music Department. Crossley also said the artist will teach a music master class today. The class is geared for piano students and teachers but open to anyone and will be held in the Madsen Recital Hall at 10 a.m.

Di Bonaventura has appeared with such orchestras and conductors as Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, William Steinberg and the New York Philharmonic, and Carl Schuricht and the Vienna Symphony. He was selected by Otto Klemperer to perform all the Beethoven piano concerti in the London Beethoven Festival.

Concerto introduced While in Germany in 1974, he introduced a



Internationally-known pianist Anthony di Bonaventura will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the de Jong Concert Hall.

piano concerto composed for him by Luciano Berio. He was similarly honored in 1975 when in Paris he presented the world premiere of a piano concerto by Yugoslav composer, Milko Kalem, which was written for him. Crossley said Alberto Ginastera and Gyorgy Ligeti, noted contemporary composers, are also creating works dedicated to di Bonaventura.

"Other pianists half-create; you half-

perceive. Di Bonaventura does it all," says the Boston Globe of his technique.

'Unfussy patrician' "He uses the pedal more discreetly than any other important pianist," the Globe continues, "and his fingers do the work." He is further described as an "unfussy, patrician, scrupulous musician" whose playing is never "simply straightforward" because it reveals details with subtlety

and "astonishing clarity."

On the program are the Theme and Variations from Tchaikovsky's Opus 19, Prokofiev's Sonata No. 7, and Chopin's Sonata No. 3 in B minor. Tchaikovsky's Opus 19 consists of six works composed in Moscow in 1873.

Delightful twists The Theme and Variations, the last of the series, is perhaps the most interesting. Music

critic F. A. Dellamano says, "The work has received scant attention by piano virtuosos over the years, an omission not easy to explain, or justify, since it is filled with delightful twists and turns so Russian and Tchaikovsky in flavor."

Work on the Seventh Sonata by Prokofiev, second on the program, was completed during World War II and is sometimes called the 'War Sonata.' Dellamano believes the Sonata is "a pure product of the intellectual originality of the artist" and would have been written with or without the war's sobering influence.

'Miracle' Sonata Last on the program is Chopin's Sonata No. 3 in B, written in 1844. Dellamano calls the work "a miracle of creation, teeming with themes and contrasts a lesser composer might have failed to integrate." The first movement is noted for being treacherous to perform.

"While seemingly simple, it unfolds an astonishing number of highly original themes, enough material, as has been said, 'for 25 sonatas,'" says Dellamano.

Tickets for the performance, first in this year's Lyceum series, are on sale at the Music Ticket Office. General admission seats are \$3.50. Students, faculty and staff may purchase tickets for \$1.00 with activity card.

Elton's new LP faces problem

Elton John has a problem in getting his first studio LP in two years on the streets by Oct. 1, said a recent Rolling Stone magazine news release.

The problem is that not only has Elton recorded too much material for one record, but his distribution contract with EMI for Britain and most of the world outside the U.S. has expired.

Whenever it's released, the LP will be a departure from Elton's previous records.

"The songs on the album have been written a bit

differently," Elton explained to Rolling Stone magazine. "Only one of the lyrics is by Tim Rice. (Most of the words) were written by me, which is a reversal of how it's been with Bernie."

Elton said he's still not ready to tour the U.S. only will he not perform live until he's ready regularly - he won't leave England while the season is under way. Elton owns the Watford and wants to see how they'll fare this year.

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Kirk and crew one more time

The end of a long wait came for millions of 'Star Trek' fans as filming began August 7 on a feature version of the highly-successful television series.

All the main characters in the classic science-fiction epic will repeat their roles, according to Billboard magazine, a noted film industry trade journal. In the cast are William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, DeForest Kelley, George Takei, Nichelle Nichols, Stephen Collins, Persis Khambatta, James Doohan and Majel Barrett.

Robert Wise is directing the Gene Roddenberry production from a screenplay by Roddenberry and Harold Livingston.

In 1969, the five-year mission of the 'Enterprise' was cut short when the program was cancelled after only three years on NBC. But the death knell had not yet tolled for the show. Within two years 'Star Trek' had risen to legendary popularity as 'second generation' fans responded with cultic zeal to syndicated reruns of the show.

"Trekkies", a nickname fans adopted for themselves, continued to grow in numbers and in 1974 NBC considered reviving the series. But the project was stifled by unresolved negotiations with original cast members and uncertainty among network executives about reviving a long dead program.

In 1976, Paramount picked up the project with the intent of creating a motion picture with an older, matured Captain Kirk, a handful of new characters, and a \$6 million budget.

As yet untitled, the film is due for release early in 1980, Billboard magazine reported.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

Miss Utah back at Y after beauty pageant

By SANDRA K. LUCAS
Universe Staff Writer

that the glamour, thrill and excitement of the Miss America Pageant, Miss Utah has returned to continue her education.

Coombs, 19, a sophomore major in music, said some of her most vivid memories of the Miss America Pageant were performing a concerto in the preliminary concert for the first time she was named by an orchestra, and celebrities like Phyllis George, McCook and Bert Parks.

Coombs added that she is enjoying the four-mile-long Walk Parade, and getting to know the new Miss Utah, the reigning Miss Utah.

Coombs said she was not disappointed that she did not win, because her experience of being in the pageant was what she needed.

Coombs said she was not disappointed that she did not win, because her experience of being in the pageant was what she needed.

Coombs participated in one event in Tremonton, her home town, before winning the Miss Utah title.

A year ago a friend asked me to be a local pageant, she said. I won. From there I entered the Miss Utah Pageant, and I am glad I did because it has brought me many friends.

Though Miss Coombs received a half tuition academic scholarship from BYU, she said that it is her only reason for attending. She enjoys the campus atmosphere, educational opportunities and the fantastic music program.

"I could not possibly be as happy as I am right now if I were attending another university," she said.

Last March, Miss Coombs made the Y cheerleading squad, but when she became more involved in representing Utah, she decided to take a leave of absence. She plans to try out again next year.

Skiing is her favorite sport along with jogging and playing racquetball. Miss Coombs also enjoys playing the piano and singing in choirs.



Miss Utah, Jamie Coombs, 19, a sophomore majoring in music from Tremonton, expresses her happiness at returning to BYU. Doing missionary work was one of her favorite experiences while at the Miss America pageant.

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First FHE traced to Smith clan

By SID YOUNG
Universe Staff Writer

Family Home Evening is nothing new, according to Elder Eldred G. Smith, patriarch of the LDS Church. Speaking before an audience in the Women's Cultural Center in Provo, Smith said the first purpose-oriented family gatherings were designed by Joseph Smith soon after his initial visit to the Hill Cumorah.

"This is the type of training a family needs in developing loyalty between the members," Smith said. "The Smith family exemplified this type of training," he said.

Reading from Lucy Mack Smith's journal, Elder Smith told of evenings spent as a family, when young Joseph would tell the history of the ancient Americas.

Smith displayed relics of the early years of the Church, including a box in which Joseph carried the gold plates of Nephi. Smith said the box first belonged to Alvin Smith, given to Hyrum Smith, the prophet's brother, and then lent to Joseph as a temporary container for the plates. The box was made of wood and was a tool box used by Alvin in building the Smith home.

Smith also displayed personal possessions of Hyrum: a silver pocket watch, a pair of metal-rimmed eyeglasses, a rifle, a sword and a bell used by Lucy Mack Smith to call the family to dinner.

"The dinner bell is now used only on New Years Eve and only by myself," Smith said.

"The Smith family is a unique family," Elder Smith said. "The thought might have come to you that the Lord made a mistake by having Joseph born in Vermont rather than in western New York."



Elder Eldred G. Smith, patriarch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints speaks to a CARE group Tuesday night.

"The Lord did not make a mistake; The Lord never makes mistakes," said Elder Smith. "The prophet's family, after being left destitute by a business partner of Joseph Sr. had to move to New York to find better ground to start anew. This brought them from Vermont to New York," he continued.

"The family had to have special training," Smith said. "They had to have experiences that made them hard workers, they had to learn to work together as a unit, and they had to be unified in order for the prophet to accomplish what he did. There is a purpose in the family unit." Throughout the history of the Smith family you will find the details of the training they were given through the prophet to accomplish what they did," explained Elder Smith.

Elder Smith shared numerous insights and personalized revelations that seemed to bring the experiences of Joseph Smith's family alive for the handful of listeners. He reviewed the visit of the Angel Moroni and the task of translating the Book of Mormon.

Y appoints 40 students to campus committees

By WENDY OGATA
Universe Staff Writer

The University Committees Student Council has announced the appointment of some 40 students to serve as student representatives in various on-campus committees.

According to University Committees student co-chairmen Brent E. Mabey and Mark W. Johnson, all aspects of student life, from academic standards to athletics, are reviewed by a university committee.

Each committee consists of faculty members and student representatives, Mabey said. All student representatives had to receive approval from ASBYU President Perry Bratt, he said. They also had to receive approval from J. Elliot Cameron, dean of Student Life, and President Dallin H. Oaks before being appointed, Johnson added.

"Every year various universities around the country meet to find out how they measure up to each other in areas such as social activity and student involvement," said Mabey.

"BYU topped the list as far as social activity was concerned but in student and administration interaction we were very low," he added.

"Therefore, our major objective this year is to make the students aware of the University Committees Student Council," Johnson said.

Students have often said they want a voice in the administration and "the University Committees Student Council is their voice," said Mabey.

In order for each student representative to voice the opinion of the students, he must obtain input from them, Johnson said.

During the year polls asking stu-

dents for their opinion on different topics will be taken. However, they can also leave notes or ideas for the student representatives at the ASBYU offices on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

"If each representative goes armed to a committee meeting with tangible student opinion, such as poll results, they will serve as the most influential member of their respective committees," said Johnson.

The following students have been appointed to their respective committee:

Gene Scherr, Academic Standards Policy Committee; Dave Lister, Art Acquisition and Display; Sterling Deuel and Ted Pever, Athletic Advisory Council.

Ken Edmonds, Bookstore Board of Directors; Tom Christofferson, Commencement Committee; Heidi Waldrop, Cooperative Education Committee.

Perry Bratt, Mark Johnson and alternate Todd Davis, Daily Universe; Richard E. Turley, Karl G. Maeser Award.

Pam Folkman and Michelle Baker, Films Committee; Randy Gleave, Forums Subcommittee; Mark Steffensen, Guest Speakers on Campus.

Mark Johnson and Randy Everett, Health Services Committee; Ted Pever and Kerry Kimball, Housing and Food Services Committee.

Sharon Smoot, KBYU Station Advisory Council; John Hall, Library Committee; Dave Lister, Lyceum Committee.

Colby Carter and Sharon Smoot, Orientation Committee; Brent Mabey and Karen Bybee, Programs Committee.

Dave Clements and Kyle Barriger, Scheduling Board; Sterling Deuel and Russ Tanner, Special Events Advisory Board.

Kirk Cullimore, Tamara Dawn Perkins, Terry Tucker and May Benson, Student Code of Honor; Wayne Swan, Student Financial Aid Council.

Stant Scott Johnson, Student Housing Adjustment Board; Brent Mabey and Todd Balkentine, Teacher Development Committee; Kirk Cullimore and Kelly Seafield, Traffic Committee.

New G.E. guide available to help with evaluations

In order to help students prepare for the General Education evaluations, a General Education Evaluations Guide has been prepared and is now available on the second floor of the bookstore.

The new guide contains a description of every G.E. evaluation currently included in the program at BYU.

One of the major problems in the G.E. program has been that students are not aware of what is required of them on the evaluations, said Dr. James R. Moss, associate director of General Education.

To solve this problem, "every student should obtain the Evaluation Guide," said Moss. The guide is particularly useful to those who want to challenge the evaluations.

Each of the evaluation descriptions in the guide contains five sections: a brief description of the subject matter, an overview of the skills needed to pass the evaluation, hints to prepare for the evaluation, what the evaluation is like and sample questions.

Of the guide, Moss said, "It is the most significant visible development of the

program within the last year."

The G.E. program affects all freshmen enrolling at BYU since the fall of 1976 and new transfer students since winter of 1977.

The guides cost \$1 and are also available in all college advisement centers.

Food services association gives award to Y professor

Assistant Professor of Food Systems Management at BYU, Dr. Edward E. Sanders, has received the Certified Food Executive title from the International Food Service Executives Association.



Dr. Edward Sanders service field. His experience has been with American Airlines, Marriott In-Flite Services and Air Terminal Services.

The association is the oldest food service in existence and has 74 branches around the world. Its members include executives in commercial, hotel, hospital, school, institutional, restaurant and military food-handling businesses.

Sanders' new title recognizes his broad experience in the food

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375-2900
- 52-Mobile Homes**
- SPACES Available w/utli &
telephone. Silver Fox Camp
grounds. 377-0033.
- In Provo, 3 bdrm. furniture com-
plete, w/ swamp cooler,
fenced in area 2 storage
sheds, new rug etc. 377-6685
- 32 Ft., 5th Wheel Nomad
trailer. Less than 1 year old.
Price neg. Excel. cond. 785-
6190
- 125/50. Exc. cond. 2 bdrm.
Storage shed. W/D hkup.
\$6200/best offer 377-4336.
- 58-Used Cars cont.**
- 1972 Cher 76 ton with camper
top. V8, P.S., disc-brakes.
Automatic. 224-2586 aft. 6
p.m.
- 76 Honda Civic speeded, AM-
FM, 8k, new radials. Good
cond. \$2500. 375-2650 aft. 4
p.m.
- 66 Ford Galistei. Good cond.
\$300 or best offer 373-8873.
- 73 Pontiac GTO. Good cond.
Automatic, PS, PB. \$1995.
225-6209 after 5 p.m.
- 74 Red Toyota 3.5, 1 sp, 4-
track, AM radio, low miles.
Make offer. 225-4258.
- Going on mission. Must sell im-
mediately. 74 Datsun PU.
AM/FM, cassette, map,
radial 7A's. Shell, boot.
Make offer. 225-4258.
- 1954 Edsel. Collectors item.
Rebuilt engine. Make offer.
Call 489-6789.
- 71 VW Super Beetle. 4-sp, new
tires, good interior. \$1100.
Call 374-9910 after 6 p.m.
- 69 Ford Torino GT. Map on
front. Cream, 8-4k. \$550.
375-8446. 850 N. E. No. 5.
- 77 Ford Courier with camper.
Exc. cond. 4-sp, A/C. Call
377-4500.
- 1975 AMC Hornet Sport Coupe.
Nice Running car. \$985. Call
377-6695.
- 58-Used Cars**
- 78 Chevrolet. auto trans.
radials. must sell. going on
mission. ext. 3000 or 375-
6566.
- Place your classified ad before
10:50 AM! It can be in the
paper by tomorrow.
- 1969 Dodge Dart. Exc. cond.
AT, PS, PB, CB radio. \$900
or best offer. Call 225-9225.
- 77 Suzuki GS 550. Exc. cond.
\$1000 of extras. \$1695 or
best offer. Must sell. 375-
5530.
- 64 Marquis Wagon, 3-seater.
Gd. cond. Air, PS, PB,
cruise control, new steel-
belted radials. Must sell.
Call 375-7650.
- 1973 Honda Hatch-back.
4-speed
\$1,295. 377-6695
- Going on mission. MUST
SACRIFICE! 1973 Z-28
Camaro. Call 224-1947.
- 68 Ambassador or Chrysler star-
line wagon. Exc. cond.
Choice. \$350 or best offer.
Call 377-6695.
- 75 Pinto Blonnet. Only 30,000
miles. \$1095 or best offer.
377-6695.
- 71 Toyota Corolla. New paint &
tires. \$995 or best offer. 377-
6695.
- 1975 Pacer X. A/C, 10-mi. Price
neg. or trade for 17-78 cy-
cle. 375-5530.
- 1974 Datsun 610. Very good
cond. Radial tires, cassette
deck & radio. 224-908 aft. 6
p.m.
- 77 Toyota Club Coupe.
Very nice. \$945 or best offer.
377-6695.
- 1973 Pinto Station Wagon.
Very nice exc. cond. A/C.
\$1195. Call 377-6695
- 1974 Ranchero. Auto. 400
2500L, Radial tires, \$2,300.
225-7650 after 5pm
- Subaru Tiger 200 X. 1978
Rural. \$1,700, or trade
for 4wd plus cash. 375-4001
- 74 Datsun pickup camper. Lots
of extras. Call Dave or
Naomi. 375-2922.
- 1975 Chevy Vega. Yellow.
Rebuilt engine. cond. A/C.
AM/FM stereo. 377-3378.
- 70 Dodge Charger SE. New
tires. PS, PB, good
cond. \$1095. 377-3272. Tami.
- 71 Plymouth Duster. Slant-6.
Very nice bar. \$945 or offer.
377-6695.
- 64 Galaxie. V-8, auto, runs
great. Rear snow tires. \$250.
Call Barry 375-0080.
- 76 Monte Carlo. PB, PS &
power windows, survival
bucket seats. 375-6770.
- 73 Oldsmobile 2 dr hard-top.
PS, PB, AC, etc. cond.
\$1895. Call Tom 377-4422.
- 77 Toyota Celica. Lo-mileage
eng. New tires. \$400/best
exc. cond. \$2,000. 489-7510
after 10pm.
- 65 Chev. Belair Rural good.
Needs body work. \$400/best
offer. 373-7907 aft. 5
- 1969 Chevy Impala. Excellent
serv. cond. \$500. Call
377-2038.
- 1974 Marveric, air, auto, low
mileage. \$1795. Ron Black
ext. 2901 or 785-5783.
- 1968 Buick GS 400. Runs good.
\$650. Allen 785-5957 or Ron
BYU ext. 2901.

First open house labeled a success

The first ASBYU open house in history was labeled a success by ASBYU President Perry Bratt.

According to Jon Bratt, ASBYU vice president, Tuesday's ASBYU open house was the first of its kind.

"The main reason we had the open house was because we want students to know what we do and how to get involved with student government," Perry Bratt said.

"A lot of the students who came in today felt like we made a genuine effort to show them what student government is all about," Bratt said.

"Some students came in to just browse around, some took the little tour we had set up of the various offices and some just came in for punch and snacks," he said with a grin.

"We feel that the open house has been a success and we want to do it again at the beginning of Winter Semester," he added.

"The open house was devised as a way to personalize student government," said Edward E. Corn, advertising consultant for the President's Office.

"I think there's a relaxed atmosphere in the office this year because the attitude of the officers is warm and easy going," he said.

"They're genuinely interested in getting the students involved with student government," Corn added.



Perry and Jon Bratt pour punch for Russell Jenkins and Dara Hoffa, two visitors to the ASBYU open house which was held Tuesday.

Love of life and people expressed; music major shares diverse talent

"Skoo ba doo way" and "la chic a doo nah," sung in jazz-blues style with a southern drawl — that is Nancy D. Waters, expressing her love for life and people.

A music education senior from Olustee, Fla., Miss Waters is the music coordinator for the Entertainment Division, directing the stage bands which back up the Young Ambassadors.

"Miss Waters plays her baritone saxophone, 'Bertha,' with the jazz group Synthesis. She has played the bassoon for the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, the alto sax for the BYU Wind Ensemble, and can play the flute, trumpet, clarinet and a variety of other instruments. She also enjoys singing.

"We lived out in the country in Florida and I grew up hearing the sounds of negro spirituals echoing through the forest. I think this is where I picked up some of my vocal techniques," recalls Miss Waters.

Miss Waters said her musical talents were developed at an early age. "Grannie used to sing church hymns around the house when I was young. I learned from her the importance of singing. Whenever Grannie, Mother and I would go somewhere, we would all sing together. I had many of the church hymns memorized," said Miss Waters.

Playing the sax began in seventh grade. "Mr. Thompson, the high school band director helped me get going. Mr. Thompson is the one who inspired me to be the best I could be in music. My desire to become a high school band director came from him, and my goal has never changed," stated Miss Waters.

A member of the all-state band her senior year, Miss Waters has won many awards for her musical ability and received scholarships from both BYU and the University of Florida.

Since coming to BYU she has taught saxophone and bassoon. She has toured with Synthesis to Hungary and Romania, to Nevada and California with the BYU Wind Ensemble, and to parts of Canada with the BYU Philharmonic. Miss Waters has also played with Symphony West and Utah Valley Symphony, and taught music lessons for the Provo Canyon School for Boys. She is now the president of the student chapter of the Music Education National Conference (MENC).



Nancy Waters, music education senior, plays her baritone saxophone "Bertha" with Synthesis, popular BYU jazz group.

Singing is another of Miss Waters' many talents. "I sing to lift others up and myself. It is a means of sharing my inner self with others. It breaks barriers we put up and gets through to people's minds and hearts. It makes folks smile.

"My best talent is making friends. I enjoy teaching others how to play instruments because of the joy it brings to them," smiles Miss Waters.

Club Notes

ATTENTION ALL CLUB PRESIDENTS

Applications for Friday Night Live and the Organization Review Board are available for every registered club or organization. Applications will be picked up outside of 437 ELWC.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Those who have attended our Open House Tuesday, The Rush program has started and the best of luck to all those who are going for Rush. Angel Flight is going to be the best it's been in years. Have a safe trip!

ASSOCIATION PROGRAMMERS

Need help in learning to program your new calculator? Let us help you. Meeting today at 5 p.m. in 234 MB. All welcome. Refreshments.

AUNO

Everyone interested in joining AUNO please come to the Open House Wed., Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Dining Mess., ELWC (3rd floor). Activities should be there at 7 p.m.

ARMENIANS

Armenians, non-Armenians and R.M.s from Armenian speaking missions are starting an organization on campus Wed., Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in 333 Widener. The objective is to organize and elect officers. For more information call Ohannes, 375-0971 or George, 374-8872.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Republicans! Get involved in the political process. Join the College Republicans tonight in 321 ELWC at 7:30. It is not only great to get involved, it's fun!

HEALTH SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION

On Sept. 28 at 10 a.m. in 235 RB, Dr. Hurley and Dr. Burgenor of the Health Science faculty will address us on health opportunities.

JUDO CLUB

Next Tuesday and Thursday from 6-8 p.m. in 241 SFH.

LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSOCIATION

Tonight in 502 ELWC. The first meeting of the year will consist of a 7:00 p.m. speaker will be Chief Leland Rowen of the Springfield Police Dept. All are invited. Elections will also be held for this year's officers.

THE FIRST EXECUTIVE LECTURE

will be held today at 4:10 p.m. in 184 JKB. The speaker will be Jerald Polley, senior vice president, Life Saver, Inc.

Lectures

The College of Social Sciences will hold a research symposium on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 10 a.m. in 247 MAB for all faculty and interested majors in the College of Social Sciences. The featured speaker will be Dr. James E. Smith of the Department of Sociology. His topic of discussion will be, Social and Economic Reconciliation of Nations.

Meetings

Honors reference groups, a series of readings and discussions designed to stimulate your own pursuit of personal and academic excellence, will be meeting at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 21 in 402 HBL. All new Honors students are invited.

Skaggs Institute of Retail Management

announces its Major Retailing Orientation to be held Thursday, Sept. 21, at 10-11 a.m. in 184 JKB. All students interested in obtaining information on retailing programs or on the institute itself should plan to attend. For further information, call Virginia, ext. 2553.

Women's faculty/staff dress program

For all those interested in a conditioning program offered by the Women's Physical Education Department, an orientation meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 5 p.m. in 181 RB. Any questions, please contact Debbie Cooper at ext. 2882 during the following office hours: Tuesday 12-1 p.m. or 4-6 p.m. and Thursday 4-6 p.m.

Tests

Language tests for Samoan and Thai will be administered Saturday, Sept. 21, at 9 a.m. in 250 B-34. The Samoan test will be given to BYU and non-BYU students; however, the Thai test will be administered to non-BYU students only. Students will be granted up to 16 hours of language credit.

Those desiring to take these tests must register with the secretary in 240 B-34, before 5 p.m. on Friday. There will be a \$10.00 testing fee and an additional charge for credits. Sign up immediately for further instructions.

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Legionnaire disease hits vet convention

ATLANTA (AP) — Two cases of Legionnaires disease have been confirmed and two others are suspected among the 35,000 persons who attended a national Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Dallas last month, the national Center for Disease Control said Wednesday.

State health departments have been asked to check with VFW organizations in their states to determine if any other possible cases of the disease exist, said CDC spokesman Don Berreth.

The VFW convention met in Dallas Aug. 18-25, and CDC researchers were sent there Monday to investigate.

"It's far too early to say this is a cluster. It may turn out to be absolutely nothing," Berreth said.

A cluster is a case where many victims contract the disease from the same source.

The two persons with confirmed cases of the disease "have been appropriately treated and are doing well," Berreth said.

"Our best guess is that there are

between 15,000 and 45,000 cases of Legionnaires disease in this country every year. Whether this simply represents that or not, we don't know," he said.

The disease, a type of pneumonia, received its name two years ago when 29 persons died after an American Legion convention at Philadelphia.

CDC researchers have discovered that the disease is caused by a bacterium that never was associated with human disease before 1976. They know it mainly strikes older persons who smoke cigarettes, is not contagious and can be effectively treated with the drug erythromycin.

But they still are trying to discover how the bacteria move through the environment and infect people.

Since the 1976 outbreak in Philadelphia, about 500 cases of Legionnaires disease have been reported. Of those, about 350 cases were isolated and unrelated to each other, Berreth said.

Officials reduce Korean soldiers

WASHINGTON (AP) — As part of President Carter's Korean troop cutback, the Army has without fanfare reduced its strength in South Korea by about 2,600 soldiers in recent months.

The cuts were done mainly by not replacing soldiers leaving Korea after their normal tour of duty. Army officials said the size of some units and headquarters staffs had been reduced and an infantry battalion was reorganized into a smaller tank battalion.

The cutbacks bring to about 4,000 the number of U.S. soldiers withdrawn from South Korea since Carter announced in June 1977 that he intends to pull all U.S. ground forces from that country over a four- to five-year period.

The Army's total strength in South Korea was down to about 30,000 as of the end of July, said the officials, who asked not to be named.

The recent withdrawals came to light after the Army announced Monday that an understrength 500-man battalion of the 2nd Infantry Division is expected to be based temporarily at Fort Riley, Kan., when it returns from Korea in December.

At the same time, a 60-member ordnance company will be sent to a permanent new home at the Seneca Army Depot in New York State.

The Army said it has not decided on a permanent base for the 2nd Infantry Division, which will be reorganized into a two-brigade mechanized outfit of about 12,500 soldiers. In event of war, it would be brought to full strength by adding a National Guard brigade.

New space record of over 96 days set by Russians

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts set a new space endurance record Wednesday after more than 96 days aloft and with no indication how much longer their flight will last.

At 9:17 a.m. Moscow time — 2:17 a.m. EDT — flight commander Vladimir Kovalenok, 36, and flight engineer Alexander Ivanchenkov, 37, surpassed the previous record of 96 days, 10 hours.

The old mark was set Feb. 11 by two other Soviet cosmonauts, Georgy Grechko and Yuri Romanenko, aboard the same orbiting Salyut 6 space lab. The two missions have scientific experiments and maintenance chores.

The new record puts even farther behind the American space program, which has not launched a manned flight since the Apollo-Soyuz mission of 1975.

Grechko and Romanenko broke a long-standing U.S.-held endurance record of 94 days, one hour, 16 minutes which was set four years ago by Skylab 4 astronauts Gerald Carr, Edward Gibson and William Pogue.

The Soviet press has issued periodic reports on the progress of the flight of Kovalenok and Ivanchenkov, saying they are carrying out the pre-arranged program and are reported feeling well.

The Soyuz 29 flight broke another record last month by logging enough time for the Soviet Union to surpass an American record of 937.6 total man-days in space by U.S. astronauts.

Kovalenok is a native of the small village of Belyoe in the Minsk region. He enlisted as a cosmonaut in the Soviet military division in 1967 and made his first space flight in October 1977 as commander of the unsuccessful Soyuz 25 space mission.

Ivanchenkov is a Moscow native who began training for flight in 1970. He was a stand-by flight engineer for several Soyuz missions, as well as the joint Apollo-Soyuz flight.

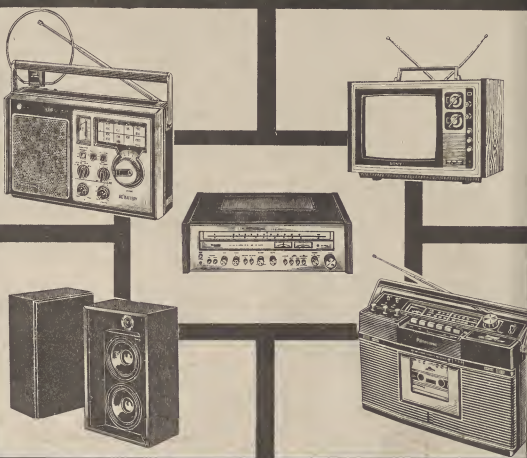


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